Late Robert Hoe.

Galleries. On a superficial examination Drouais, and so on. But even such a multitude of objects as Here gathered together necessarily falls one perceives clearly enough just oks which are by and by to be little tempting to glance at the behind a collection of any sort, looks for revealing signs in the mewhat disconcerting. We know that Mr. Hoe was a book lover. We Autograph Manuscript of "A Ward of parrowly define his taste in the begin by surmising that he had a special this or that school or type. You end with the conviction that all was fish that came to his net. In the inclusiveness of his predilections he recalls some of

the tireless old British collectors, like

"Vathek" Beckford, certain fields of connoisseurship in which his enthusiasm was unflagging, and in which his luck was exceptional. most significant souvenirs of his judgment as a collector one may go straight make a deeply interesting department of erous and they are of a high pieces, and among beguile the amateur, but it for the enamels, it is a pity that they ald not be set forth in a separate exhibi-The Oriental section embraces a heavenly blue which is characterof the art, and of that consummate ing copy of one of Gozzoli's frescos in the Church in Ireland. The group of Limoges is, to be to Jean Penicaud the younger, are the Catholic University. of very great value. Among the specimens of Champlevé enamel there is one gorgeous hrist on the Cross" (No. 2,565) n of the sort of thing that arrests he plodder through this wilderness and

piece, is a peculiar find for the man of etters with theatrical predilections. Engraved on the bottom of the drawer is this egnition of his brilliant success on the night May the 1st." Of similar desk furniture of interest, and, by the way, apropos of the soun boxes, which are often beautifully decorated, there is a fairly large collection of miniatures, including notable examples manuscripus, the charming page from "Les Fortresses de la Foi" (No. 2455), and the Guiltemand. North Italian "Resurrection" (No. 2459) The entertainment is in three acts, laid in "L'Amour Vainqueur" (No. 3228). The lectors will doubtless compete, but there are still not quite of the utmost brilliance. content to get them just outside that nar-

pieces as one goes slowly through the tangle, but over and over again one is delighted by some authentic relic of early lingers with gusto. The pictures leave he has also been wicar geenral. an impression not unlike that received While ago. Many of the older canvases and panels afford genuine pleasure, re-

The "Holy Family and Saints," attribtited to some early unknown of Bergamo, is delightful panel, and the lover of Italian | Berlin, Feb. 10.—Putnam Griswald, the which he was taken to his home.

the Oriental enamels-that circumstances might have permitted their being shown apart and thereby to greater advantage. There are some attractive French paintings in the show, old and modern, a hand-The Voluminous Collection of the ample, by Lemoyne, and the best picture Distinguished Specialist Long III later master of Commonwealth Lodge, F. and A. M., was demitted to help establish Chaplin, which we have seen in a long ime. There are also a number of those here are nearly five thousand numbers old decorative portraits which have latter-the catalogue of the Hoe collection. in the call the American Art traits by Hogarth, Reynolds, Ramsay, to-day. He had been in failing health for Galleries. On a derivation and indeed. habyrinth defying exploration, and, indeed. France," by Rigaud, and the full-lengths is impossible to expose in this place of Henri IV and his wife; by the younger more than a few passages in the maze. Pourbus, should perhaps be specially men-There are several illustrations of the American school, an early landscape sort of order, and after a little by Mr. Weir which is full of charm, and ints that have the richer in- paintings, a "Virgil" done on a fairly large they belong to the sphere of scale and glorious in color. This painting has a rich, mysterious beauty and is pictures, and some of them are good. in its spirit profoundly in harmony with seeking shadowy leafage amid which Virgil is seated and the flowers at his feet disclose LaFarge's genius in its most exquis-

BRISK BIDDING FOR BOOKS

the Golden Gate" Brings \$750. There was some brisk bidding by the colectors of books yesterday at the Anderson Auction Company's rooms for the original autograph manuscript of "A Ward of the Golden Gate," by Bret Harte. The novel was published in 1900. It was finally sold to Dedd & Livingston for \$750. The manuscript, which was written on 145 quarto pages, signed at the end, and bound in the collection of the late Judge Klein, of St. Louis. The same buyers paid \$500 for the original autograph manuscript of Bret Harte's "Sally Dows," published in 1893.

tion in twelve volumes of Eugene Field's dean of that institution, remaining in that writings in prose and verse, and he also capacity till 1905. obtained for \$50 an edition de luxe of John Fisbie's writings, in twenty-four volumes. For the original issue of the first English From 1875 to 1882 he was Commissioner of edition of L. Hennepin's "A New Discovery Health in this city. He was a member of a Vast Country in America. sang-de-bouf, coral red, the first engraved view of Niagara Falls, Health Department and of the Academy of od various yellows, as well as a W. D. Dicaker paid \$110. The volume was Medicine in 1887, and of the advisory comprinted in London in 1898. The total for the mittee of the Chamber of Commerce in day was \$5.787 85 and for the entire sale 1892, when the city was threatened with

Hibernian Women Would Have Her Rank with St. Patrick.

Baltimore, Feb. 10.-The National Board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient often active in a civic way. Order of Hibernians, in session here, petitioned the Hierarchy of America to-day to Yet these Oriental pieces, take proper steps to bring before the Conthich have a large room to themselves, do gregation of Sacred Rites, at the Vatican, the proposition to give St. Bridgid, or St. the large upper gallery there are a number Bridget, the patron saint of the auxillary, enamels of French origin, and the same world-wide position in the Church urious and striking speci- Liturgy as St. Patrick. She now occupies en of old Italian craftsmanship, a charm- a conspicuous position in the Liturgy of the

They also decided to co-operate and to Pieces ask for voluntary subscriptions for the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Hall, to be built at

"TWILIGHT" NOT IN CONTEST

century. It is a perfect Metropolitan Clears Misapprehension as to Arthur Nevins's Opera.

the Metropolitan Opera Company in regard school education. At fourteen, he was porcelains and enamels one to Arthur Nevins's opera "Twilight," which ready for business and made a start as a turns most appreciatively to the old work will probably be produced this season at messenger boy in the Magnetic Telegraph

waltzes by Chopin, Grieg and Brahms, under consideration by the management of instructor of operators and assistant in the He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. waltzes by Chopin, Grieg and Brahms, waltzes by Chopin, Grieg and Bra the Metropolitan Opera Company, is not one of the operas submitted in the Grand

it may be remarked that the collection sing the tenor rôle, and either Herbert he was made manager of the American commains more than one object having an Witherspoon or Allen Hinckley the base. Telegraph office, near the departments There are several sopranos in the company associated and personal significance. For there are several soprance that transacted. In this capacity he made many Civil War and a prominent figure in comcompared the large presentation bowl of capacite of capacite in comrecenwood, with silver mountings (No. Being Mine, Frenstan, Miss Patral, Judicious dent Lincoln and his Cabinet. Judicious cisco, died from heart disease at the Hotel

WEBB MUSICAL POSTPONED.

Major Creighton Webb, of No. 47 East and began his career as a publisher. With Monumental Label Company, of San Fran-"The gift of Lord Byron to 4th street, announced last night that because of the serious illness of his brother, General Alexander Stewart Webb, he was forced to recall the invitations to the musical which was to have been held at his the circulation all over the country until, den City Council 302 of the Royal Arcanum

"THE PINK LADY" PRODUCED.

Would mention too, the group of half a Ivan Carvil and C. M. S. McLellan. The dozen old French and Italian illuminated story of the play is from the French farce for distributing the first number he had "The Satyr," by Georges Berr and Marcel three million copies printed and sent to

and in a cabaret in Paris. Miss Hazel \$50,000. The second number had \$2,000 sub- locomotor ataxia, when his wife, who was they command friendly attention, as in the Dawn, of the Galety Theatre, London, scribers, case of the allegorical subject by Prudhon, made her first appearance on the American stage, although she is a Utah girl, in the interest in "The Philadelphia Inquirer." the last six years. role of "The Pink Lady." Frank Lalor. He immediately reorganized and re- Mr. Dixey began his professional career was "living easy." pressions of Durer, Rembrandt, Whistler Alice Dovev and William Elliott were some others, for which exacting col- among the principals of the large company.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Mary Creecy Lawton, daughter of The print sale, we should say, ought to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lawton, will be provide a precious opportunity for the ama- married Tuesday evening at the Plaza to beautiful things and is Walter Bertrand Walker, son of Walter N. Walker. Mrs. A. C. Travers will be the fow domain in which the giants of the matron of honor, and the other attendants auction room struggle for unique gems. It will be Miss Edith A. Lake, Miss Mary G. of the Fairmount Park Commission and is a collection through which it is good to Payne, Miss Cora T. Clifford and Mrs. William R. Tyler. Ralph H. Nesmith will So with all the scattered, miscellaneous be Mr. Walker's best man, and Carroll J. Medicions of the exhibition, those sections Waddell, Theron R. Strong. Howard A. dren, Colonel James Elverson, jr., secretary In which you find netsukes and lades, fine plummer, Henry C. Holt, Harry B. Van and treasurer of "The Inquirer," and a periors of James F. Martin, No. 1671 Ameld hits of German pottery, antique clocks Deventer, all classmates of Mr. Walker's and other pieces of furniture, tapestries at Yale, and Dr. Harry M. Keator, Yale, '07, will be the ushers.

might want which could not be found at to the Pope, has been conferred on the here. For instance, in a little case by Very Rev. John A. Lyons, vicar general of themselves are two superb pieces of the diacese of Wilmington. Father Lyons properties from small beginnings to their Wedgwood, one of the busts of Pope, and has served forty years as pastor at the Childs, founder and publisher of "The Pubthe of his reproductions of the "Portland" cathedral in which he was ordained to the Vase," on which the cataloguer quite just- priesthood. For the last twenty-four years lie Ledger," was first to be removed by

Sardless of attribution. The "star" can-vas in the show, the "Young Girl Holding Associated Press dispatch, but to her hus-out a Meanly with the show, the "Young Girl Holding Associated Press dispatch, but to her hus-Out a Medal on a Chain," given to Rembert D. Ward. The estate is left estate and developed it, died a few years branct, leaves the spectator absolutely to him in trust for his lifetime, and on his ago. esid, but there are other things which if death is to be disposed of according to ceras sened only to a school possess, never- tain private directions given by Mrs. Ward

art will rejoice both in the "Madonna of American basso who is now appearing at disease on Thursday in his home, No. 607 the Goldfinch and Angels," hypothetically the Royal Opera here, suffered an attack McDonough street, Brooklyn. He was born attributed to Giovanni Pesello, and in the of appendicitis during the performance of in Riverhead, Long Island, on November Plorentine tondo, "Madonna, Child and St. "Carmen" last night. He was able to re-John," which, as the catalogue discreetly main throughout the performance, after for many years he was in the transporta-

(Nos. 112, 113, 115 and 119) are all fine plet. CLARA BARTON MUCH BETTER.

known in our galleries, Ambrosius Benson, has been ill at fier home at Glen Echo, Md., known for his inerality and activity. Meas Cranach, and the Master of the for the last two weeks, was reported much Death of Mary. The "Sybilla Persics" of better to-night. She has been suffering tive committee of the Brooklyn and Leng Bergen is a magnificent gamel. In fact, from an attack of pneumonia and bron- Island Church Society, which aids strug-Mr. Hoe's examples of carry Northern art chitis, and owing to her advanced are, gling churches and establishes new enestern art chitis, and owing to her advanced are, gling churches and establishes new enestern art chitis, and owing to her advanced are, gling churches and establishes new enestern art chitis. collection to choice and of so vivid eighty-nine years, physicians at first had for the Methodista of Kings and Queens counties. He was a member of the De a interest that one wishes-as before little hope of her recovery.

DR. E. G. JANEWAY DEAD

at His New Jersey Home.

In this category the some time and had been here since early in

Edward Gamaliel Janeway made a reputuberculosis. most expert diagnosticians in the country. In this he was aided by a wonderfully acute sense of hearing, with which he was tion by listening to his heartbeats with the unaided ear than could most physicians with a stethoscope. that of the poet commemorated. The the practice of medicine, and never took up surgery to any extent.

Dr. Janeway was a native of New Jersey. born in Middlesex County in 1844. He was 1827, graduated at Rutgers College in 1860 and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1864. His professional studies were interrupted by the Civil War. He served in His experience there proved of great value.

Bellevue Hospital Medical College. He made professor of pathology and anatomy at the Bellevue Medical College. From 1876 to 1879 he was demonstrator of anatomy. and nervous system from 1981 to 1886, when Bellevue College in 1892 to accept the chair of professor of medicine in New York Uni-Gabriel Weis paid \$250 for a scarce edi-

cholera. He was a delegate to the sixteenth International Medical Congress, at Buda-PROPER PLACE FOR ST. BRIDGET pest, in 1969. Besides having been visiting physician of the Charity Hospital from 1868 to 1871, of the Mount Sinai Hospital since 1885, consulting physician of the Presbyterian Hospital since 1888 and consulting pathologist of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children since 1875 he was

Aside from his educational work, Dr.

Janeway held many important offices.

JAMES ELVERSON, SR., DEAD "The Philadelphia Inquirer."

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-James Elverson, sr., editor and publisher of "The Philadelphia Inquirer," died to-night at his home

prominent figure in American journalism, He was the founder of "Saturday Night" and "Golden Days," and since 1889 had been owner and publisher of "The Philadelphia Inqui**r**er."

orn in 1838. At the age of nine he came diseases at his home here at 9 o'clock this The only statement issued yesterday by to this country and obtained a common

are shown in the same case. Incidentally In all probability Riccardo Martin will were called to Washington. Within a year kins, N. Y., for burial, where most of the important business was I to the Duke of Buckingham. One of the securities at this time made for him a com- Mr. Dickle for many years was vice-presi fortable fortune.

> est of municipal reform. The next year he break of the Civil War, and later served in it reached 300,000 copies. In 1879 he became in 1878, and was prominent in the national sole proprietor of this publication.

"THE PINK LADY" PRODUCED. Encouraged by this success, in 1880 he Atlantic City. Feb. 10.—Klaw & Erlanger tublication. The campaign with which to be a success. In 1880 he wood, who was the daughter of the late William Lockwood, of Yonkers; one daughter tublication. produced at the Apollo Theatre to-night publication. The campaign with which ter and one son. "The Pink Lady," a musical comedy by this publication was started was as daring

> the first one cent eight-page morning dally ever published.

> Mr. Elverson always retained active control of the editorial and financial management of his publications

> was delegate-at-large to the Republican national conventions of 1900, 1904 and 1908, Mr. Elverson leaves a wife and two chil-

daughter, who in 1894 was married to Jules Patenotre, then the Ambassador of France POPE HONORS FATHER LYONS. Mayo, daughter of Frank Mayo, the actor, Wilmington, Del., Feb. 10.—The title mon- and herself an actress in light parts. The death of Mr. Elverson removes the

gerley, founder and publisher of "The MRS. WARD'S ESTATE TO HUSBAND Record," and by Calvin Wells and Charles

Lester W. Beasley, president of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, and a former Supervisor of the 21st Ward when Seth Low was Mayor of Brooklyn, died from heart tion business in Manhattan, and served a term as president of the Maritime Exchange. At the time of his death he was hes, and there are equally admirable Washington, Feb. 10.-Miss Clara Barton, president of the Harbor Transportation Washington, Peb. 10.—Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross, who Company. In Methodist circles he was Mr. Reasley was chairman of the execu-

ter. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Summit, N. J., Feb. 10.—Dr. E. G. Janeway, the distinguished diagnostician and pathologist, died at his summer home here Crawford D. Beasley. RICHARD HILL.

Kalb Avenue Methodist Church and super-intendent of its Sunday school. He also

was connected with the Sumner Avenue

Mr. Beasley, originally a member of and

later master of Commonwealth Lodge, F.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Independence, Mo., Feb. 10.-Richard Hill, leader of the "Church of Christ," com monly known as the "Hedrickite" branch of the Mormon Church, died at his home here to-day. As leader of the sect Hill was guard in chief of the famous "temple lot" here, which was set apart more than

seventy-five years ago by Joseph Smith,

original prophet and founder of the Mor-

mon Church, as the site of a future great temple of the Lord. The "temple lot" passed into Gentile hands, from which it was again obtained by the sub-sect. Hill succeeded Hedrick, He was born in Gloucester, England, in

MAJOR EDWARD R. GILMAN.

Major Edward R. Gilman, vice-president and general manager of the Iron Clad the United States army hospital at Newark Manufacturing Company, died Thursday in 1862 and 1863 as an acting medical cadet. afternoon of cancer at his home, in Sheepshead Bay. Major Gilman, who was a sor Two years after completing his studies he of General Jeremiah H. Gilman, was the began his real career as curator of the founder of the Waterway League of Greater New York and was the Democratic held that position till 1872, when he became | Congressional nominee in the 4th District, visiting surgeon at Bellevue, continuing in Brooklyn, in 1998. He was forty-seven years that capacity till 1892. In 1872, also, he was old and was born at Thomaston, Me. After graduating from West Point and serving in the Cheyenne Indian Agency, he resigned to study law, and was admitted to the bar He was professor of disenses of the mind | Later he took up electrical engineering, and ways west of the Mississippi River. years ago he came East to assume charge of the Iron Clad company. He was a mem her of the Army and Navy Club, the Atlantic Yacht, the Lawyers', the Automobile and the Aero clubs.

BENJAMIN J. BRENTON.

Benjamin J Brenton aled at his house at Jamaica, Queens, yesterday. He was seventy-nine years old, and was born at Kingston, R. I. His father moved to Jamaica in 1835 and became owner and editor of "The Long Island Democrat," which he conducted for fifty years. At his death his sons, Benjamin J. and James E., charge of the paper and ran it for ten

During all the time he was connected with the paper Mr. Brenton worked as an accountant in Manhattan. He was the oldest commuter on the Long Island Railroad, having commuted for fifty-three consecutive years. He was also the oldest veteran fireman in Jamaica, joining the fire department in 1859. He was a Mason, a member of the Royal Arcanum, was vilage treas he Jamaica Club and an active worker in Veteran Editor and Publisher of Grace Church. At his funeral at Grace Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock veteran firemen will act as ushers and pallbearers.

Mr. Brenton leaves a wife, a son, the Rev. Cranston Brenton, professor of English at Triaity College, Hartford, Conn. nd a daughter, Mrs. C. H. McDonald, of

EX-GOVERNOR HIRAM A. TUTTLE. Pittsfield, N. H., Feb. 10.-Hiram A. Tuttle, who was Governor of New Hampshire Mr. Elverson was a native of England, from 1891 to 1893, died of a complication of

morning. He was born in Barnstead in 1837. AARON F. CHAPMAN.

New York, who were with him when the "Danse Profans" and Grieg's "Peer, schemes at its annual dinner last night at

RICHARD SLUYTER DICKIE.

Richard Sluyter Dickie, a veteran of the

"Saturday Night," a journal in the inter- New York State Volunteers, at the out-

HENRY F. DIXEY.

distributing points all over the United well known oldtime actor, is dead here, over Athens as far as Mfss Duncan was plicable not only to Amherst, but to edu-States. The establishment of his system of He was coach of the Cornell masque play- concerned. being especially important. The drawings the forest of Compiègne, an antique shop Miss May Brooks, took up the work, and with commercialism, she had put behind nation to realize." In 1889 Mr. Elverson bought a controlling now holds the place. He had been blind for

equipped the plant and put it in a new with the Hess, Emma Abbott and Clara building and added a Sunday issue to the Louise Kellogg opera companies. He was Duncan undertook to educate as perpetua- It is proposed to raise gradually these paper. In 1890 he increased the size to at times associated with the Booths and tors of her art have been turned over to eight pages and reduced the price to one Augustin Daly, and later managed theatres cent. "The Inquirer" became thereupon in New York and Philadelphia. He had Frankfort, where the Grand Duke of Hesse that they would contribute \$100,000 each if made many tours of the country with all has built a house for them. of the leading theatrical companies of his

city. He leaves a wife and one brother, For several years he had been a member | William Dixey, of Philadelphia.

FUNERAL OF WALTER BROWNE. The funeral of Walter Browne, the playwright, who died late Wednesday night, from pneumonia, will take place at the sterdam avenuwe, this morning. will be cremated, according to Mr. Browne's expressed wish. The disposition Madrid. Colonel Flyerson married Eleanor of the ashes has not yet been decided upon.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum Natural History and the Zoological G den.

den.
Address by Miss N. Louise Roethgen to the
Krans Alumnt Kindergarten Association,
Hotel San Remo, 10:15 a. m.
Lecture by Dr. Yamel Kin, under the auspices
of the League for Political Education,
Hudson Theatre, 11 a. m. ting of the Woman's Press Club, Walderf-Astoria, 2 p. m.

Dinner of the Women's Henry George League Café Boulevard, 6:20 p. m. Dinner of the New York City Passenger and Ticket Agents, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m. ner of the John Waish Alumni, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Astor, 7 p. m.

Reception and ball of the Hungarian Republican Club of the City of New York, Stuyvesant Cagino, evening

Dinner of the Logan Club, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Stevens Institute, Hotel Manhat-tan, 7 p. m. Dinner of the Tufts College Alumni Associa-tion, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner of the Delta Sigma Delta, Hotel Astor, 7.30 p.m.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p.m.: Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue, "The Work of the United States Bureau of Fisheries," Richard W. Sharpe, Museum of Natural Hastory, 77th street and Central Park West, "Tuberculosis as a Social Problem Method of Treatment," Dr. James Alexander, Miller associate professor, Columbia University: Cooper Institute, Third avenue and 8th street, "Mexico, Our Nearest Neighbor," Albert Hale, Public Library, No. 121 East 58th street, "Egyptian Sculpture, etc., "Professor Waiter Scott Perry, Public Library, No. 505 West 145th street, "Schumann," Mrs. Stella Hadden Alexander, St. Bartholomew's Hall, No. 255 East 42d street, "Schumann," Mrs. Stella Hadden Alexander, St. Bartholomew's Hall, No. 255 East 42d street, "Schumann," Mrs. Stella Hadden Alexander, St. Bartholomew's Hall, No. 255 East 42d street, "Schumann," Mrs. Stella Hadden Alexander, St. Bartholomew's Backer, 25th Marshall, No. 25th Professor Charles Basker-



NEW YORK NUISANCES.

VI.—THE MUDHOLE IN THE STREET.

Applauded.

(By Cable to The Tribune. London, Feb. 10.-Maud Allan was Alumni Diners Hear of Higher welcomed warmly by a fashionable au-Washington, Feb. 10.-Aaron F. Chapman, dience at the Palace Theatre to-day,

> Gynt Suite," with four movements. The enthusiasm of the audience

After the war he moved to Philadelphia later was the chief representative of the learned to appreciate her rhythmic, sinu-

ISADORA DUNCAN ARRIVES Dancer Wears Parisian Clothes, and Plans New Art Temple.

Miss Isadora Duncan, exponent of the Provence. She did not wear the same sort editorial in "The Outlook" on the subject of quaint and simple attire so apparent on and entitle it "A Noteworthy Project in her visit here some three years ago. The Higher Education," simplicity of the Greek gave way to the Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Henry F. Dixey, a frills of the Prank, and Paris triumphed on the suggestions, which he said were ap-

> her all her old ideas of sackcloth and ashes One other thing which has been concernfor art's sake, and new-to use vulgarism- ing those who run Amherst is the salary

her sister, and are now being instructed in

The funeral will be held Sunday in this going, 'uxurious and less self-sacrificing ood, the income of which we will use for

don and St. Petersburg, she said, but the nedy. yearning for her own heath was too strong for her to stay where the ducats came so president of the University of Rochester, abundantly. She recalled last night on the Provence the days some twelve years ago when she crossed the seas on a cattle boat, but these days will not return if Miss Dunind; not a castle in the air, but a tem ple for opera and the dance. She may build to-morrow's Tribune. Don't miss it. in Paris, but she would rather build here.

GARDEN THEATRE

"Der Zigeunerbaron." Mr. Amberg opened his season of light

opera last night at the Garden Theatre with Johann Strauss's "Der Zigeunerbaron" "The Gypsy Baron"). He could not have made a more popular selection, for Strauss's operetta is a model of what a piece of this Gibson, Park Giman, Edward R. sort ought to be, full of easy and delightful Hathaway, Lucy B. F. Janesay, Edward G. jast appearance here as a light opera tenor "The Gyesy Baron"). He could not have arst appearance here as a light opera tenor and the impression which he created was Reed, Augus singgish in the first act, he woke up in the second, and his singing in the duet with Miss' Richard, who took the part of Saffi, was spirited and effective. Miss Richard ber last year of the Irving Place company,

Dinner of the Silk Association of America. ber last year of the Irving Place company,

Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m. ber last year of the Irving Place company, Dinner of the Delta Sigma Delta, Hotel Astor, Gerold furnished a fair amount of humor is to appear at this theatre next week,

Graf Peter Homonay Herr Marsano
Conte Carnero Herr Kohlmann
Sandir Harinkay Herr Hansen als Gast
Kaiman Zeupan, ein reicher Schweinenzuschler Schweinenzusch Herr Gerold dden No. Ottokar, ihr Sohn. I Ita Cupra, Zigeunerin aker- Som Zigeunermädehen Tersi

MAUD ALLAN IN LONDON | Ferko | Herr Waltuch | Sepi. Lanternenbub | Fraulein Fischer | Herr Schul | Herr Walter Mastmann NEW PLANS FOR AMHERST

Standard for College. the Opera House, was the following:

The historic periods are abundantly represented. Again we despice for on the pieces crop up that insist upon being signalized, pieces like pieces lik several years he had lived in Washington.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs.

Hibbard, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Crawford, of

New York who were with him when the "Danse Profane" and Grieg's "Peer schemes at its annual dinner last night at noon. Interment private.

REED—In this city, on Thursday, February 9, its future, and George Harris, president, at the Sherman Square Hotel, Augusta W., wife of Charles B. Reed. Funeral Sunday, at noon. Interment private.

> In the first place, Amherst, believing that reached its highest pitch when she apfor public leadership and broad culture, will peared in a "Dryad Movement" by for public leadership and broad culture, will hark back to the old plan of classical edu-Sibelius and in Schubert's vivacious cation and turn out the well rounded man, "Moment Musicale," and her poetic in- To do this the Bachelor of Science course terpretation of the "Peer Gynt Suite" will be abolished, and, in addition, it is was received with rounds of applause. preposed to limit the number of men in the Her popularity, instead of waning, is college to six hundred. It is believed that dent of the Crump Label Company, and increasing since the public here has a waiting list will be something which will later was the chief recommendation. they are to be admitted by competitive examination. The alumni has been actively engaged in discussing the future of Amherst, and the class of '85 wrote an address on the subject, which was printed in paniphlet form and handed around to all iiners last night.

Theodore Roosevelt received one of these, and after reading it through the other day barefoot dances, came back to wrote Lawrence F. Abbott, chairman of the VAN HORN-On February 7, 1911, Barnard F America last night on the French liner La class of '85, that he would publish a signed The ex-president congratulated the class

cational institutions in general, and added that they were "principles which it is more essential for Americans than for any other nation to realize."

YELLOWLEE—At Hotel St. George, on February 9, 1811. Robert A. Yellowlee, In the 67th year of his age. Funeral from residence of Mr. E. F. Patchen, No. 230 Clinton st., Bornation to realize." The dancer tried to express the thought that they were "principles which it is more that while her art had not been tainted essential for Americans than for any other

of the professors, and a proposal to in-The little tribe of dancing children Miss crease these was included in the address sums, Dr. Harris said last night. "A year ago several alumni announced

this was equally met. The general edu-Hereafter Miss Duncan will go "on with cation board has given us \$75,990. I think the dance." but will do it on a more easy- that by commencement we will have the salaries of the faculty. Besides, there is the \$100,000 bequest of John S. Ken-F. Hopkinson Smith and Rush Rhees,

spoke to the diners.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE can can nelp it. The dancer has a temple is the author of a prize story, entitled "The Contest," which will appear in KANSAS DEFEATS THE RECALL.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 10.-The recall for state officers was defeated in the Senate this afternoon by the decisive vote of 23

to 15. This was one of the pledges made

divided the chief honors of the performance with the newcomer, singing and acting most acceptably. Mr. Marsano, who was a member last year of the Irving Place company, was good as Count Peter Homonay, and Mr. Gerold furnished a fair amount of humor GIBSON-Park Gibson, aged 71 years. F at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241-243 23d st. (Frank B. Campbell Building).

GILMAN-On February 9, at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, Edward R. Gilman, aged 47 years, formerly United States Army Funcral services from the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co. 8th ave. and 10th 8t. New York, Sunday, at 12:230 p. m. Interment Kensico Cemetery. Train leaves Grand Central Station

HATHAWAY—Thursday morning. February 9, 1911. Lucy Brownell Fay, widow of the Rev. Israel W. Hathaway, D. D., in the 74th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Horace D. Reeve, No. 6005 North 7th st., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, on Saturday, February 11, 1911, at 2:15 p. m. Interment private at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

JANEWAY—At Summit, N. J., February 10, in the 70th year of his age, Edward G. Janeway, M. D., son of the late George J. and Matilda Smith Janeway. Services at the residence, Summit, N. J., Sunday, February 12, on arrival of train leaving D., L. & W. West 23d st. Ferry, at 1:45 p. m. PARSONS—At Garden City, Long Island, February 16, Isabella Hartley, daughter of the late Joseph W. Hartley and wife of George Parsons, of Cairo, Ill. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHARFENBERG-On Friday, February 10,

SCHAUS-On February 9, 1911, Hermann, beloved husband of Sophia Johnson Schaus, in his 62d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 2103 Fifth ave., on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at St. Louis.

SILVERNAIL—On Thursday, February 9, 1911, Ora A. Silvernail, in her 54th year. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 1284 Madi-son st. Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, Feb-mary 11, at 8 o'clock.

SUHR—Charles Suhr, in his 31st year. Services at his late residence, No. 149 Washington ave., Brooklyn, Sunday, 2 p. m.

UTPHIN-Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 8, 1911, at her residence, Jamaica, N. Y., Caroline M., widow of the late John H. Sut-phin. Funeral services private, on Sunday. of his brother, No. 861 Bay Ridge ave., Br lyn, at 8 p. m. Friday. Interment private.

WOOD-Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 7, 1911, at his residence. No. 69 Bond st., Brooklyn, Alfred W. Wood. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

ough of Broklyn, Sunday, p. m. Interment private.

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All persons having letters from the late . WILLIAM REED HUNTINGTON re requested to send them to the understaned, or use in preparation of his life and letters.

Any indicated wish that a part of a letter half not be used will be repeted of

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